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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 83 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Columnists and radio conversationalists all profess ignorance of the reason John L. Lewis called off the strike of coal miners. But one can guess. The strike proved more of a Frankenstein than he expected to conjure. It hurt steel workers, the steel workers, idle, hurt other workers. In short it was having disastrous repercussions for thousands of working men.

Labor organizations are now in a stage of development, it begins to appear in which their strikes hurt each other more than they hurt employes and stockholders. And that's not being clubby. Of course coal is basic to the American ecenomy. When the fuel runs out the wheels of industry stop all through the country. Lewis probably hoped for a quick victory. When the blitzkrieg failed, a long wait might mean defeat.

Just how he could put an end to a strike he did not order to start, we are not advised. We suspect he did start it by the devisous means at his disposal and then stopped it when he discovered the repercussions were likely to make him extremely unpopular with other labor elements in the country, and in the long run, with his own union. With the power labor now holds, it can be its own worst enemy.

We do not discuss the merits of the demands of the unions, which boils down to war time pay for peace time work. If living costs continue high we think their pay should reflect the cost of living. Anything less would be to deny them something fundamental. But we are heartily tired of witnessing an organized scramble for more pay to the injury of all those who do not belong to a union.

In brief we are opposed to the dominance of pressure groups in government and in industry. We should rise and fall together, the whole 130 million of us. Unler the New Deal the organized workers were deliberately coddled. They were given practically everything they asked for.

Collective bargaining, is now considered a part of the bill of rights, and perhaps it should be. But we will maintain that a bargain between employers and employes, that robs other people of their rights is an iniquity. That is precisedy what happens when, a public utility for instance, bargains with its organized employes, pays them more wages, and is therefore forced to raise rates for its service to millions of people who had no share in the bargain. One group of the citizenry is gouged to benefit a smaller group.

This brings us logically to a consideration of government by pressure groups. It needs a tremendous educational campaign to convince the people of the United States that they are being governed by a minority, group or groups. Our congress anxious for re-election, look to the blocks of votes offered by the organized farmers, the organized musicians, or the organized coal miners. The unorganized majority pay through the nose. We do not believe the answer is more organization, and more group pressures. We think it is in the education of voters everywhere to faults of our kind of government and in the hunt for effective remedies.

We think the time is not far off when another Willkie will rise and lead us all the way out of the wilderness of group pressure government. Willkie led us part of the way before his untimely death. We need a really great man to help us set our house in order, so that we can take the leadership, we have so well earned, in world affairs. Before that time comes it may be we shall do far more suffering than we did during war. Selfish groups driving measures through congress fo their own benefit, in time can bring a kind of chaos in which they lose not only their own gains, but all the blessings all us have in this free democracy.

PLACER COLLEGE OFFERS SCOUT LEADER COURSE

Alvin F. Carveth, council chairman of the leadership training committee, Tahoe area council, BSA has announced that the 1945 Boy Scout leadership training series will begin Tuesday, October 23. The courses will be given at the Placer College with J. B. Vasche, Placer-Foothill district leader training chairman acting as coordinator. Other members of Carveth's committee are Junius Pierce in the Roseville-Lincoln district and Harold Houser in the Grass Valley district.

The series cover the following subjects: Fundamentals of the boy scout movement, scoutmaster training, senior scouting and a session devoted to cubbing. On October 30, organization, boy psychology, essentials of scouting and another session devoted to cubbing. November 6, planning for hiking and camping activities, sea scouting program and cubbing session; November 10th and 11th overnight camp to be held at Camp Pahatsi; November 20, using the patrol method and the air scout program; Novmeber 27 troop and patrol programs and the explorer program: December 4, advancement programs; December 11, budget plan and records, health and safety.

The point stressed by Carveth that this training is not only for present cubbers and scouters but prospective ones as well, including present and prospective den mothers in the cubbing program. As announced the courses will be given at the Placer College and sessions will begin at 7:45 p. m. continuing until 10 o'clock.

If bus transportation is desired for the minimum of twelve men in any community Gilbert T. Tennis, Grass Valley district chairman and Lloyd M. Geist district commissioner, Nevada City or the scout office in Auburn. Telephone number is Auburn 591.

Request for bus transportation should be in the scout office not later than noon of the preceding day when session is to be held. You may telephone scout office, collect, Phone Auburn 591.

CEILING PRICE GIVES WAY TO OPA PRICE

Soon the words OPA price instead of ceiling price, will be seen on clothing, furniture, house furnishings, household appliances and other reconversion goods according to recent word from OPA headquarters in San Francisco. In fact the new wording will be found on most of the things she buys except food. OPA price means the article is being sold at an OPA approved price. It may be the ceiling price or a below ceiling price. But retailers will no longer have to show two prices, the ceiling and the store's actual selling price. The one OPA price will be sufficient.

Radio Sets—The latest reconversion news of interest to the whole family concerns radio sets. When they come on the market again they will be priced about the same as they were in 1942. The price regulations will also encourage production of relatively inexpensive sets.

Hand lawn mowers will soon be available in store and they too will be sold at approximately the same prices as in March 1942. Manuacturers will be required to make lower priced mowers in the same proportion they did before the war, so consumers will be able to buy them at prices to fit their pocketbooks.

Canned Fish—A better supply of canned fish on grocer's shelves is in prospect after several months of scarcity. Military requirements have been cut back, and the end of the war has opened the way for more imported canned fish—fancy sardines from Venezuela and some tuna from Chile and Peru, canned shellfish from Canada and sardines from Norway. This one dark spot in this otherwise bright picture is salmon. This was a bad year for salmon and production was far less than expected. But there will still be a wide variety of canned fish from which to choose.

CIVILIAN SALE OF GI PIGEONS NOW OFFERED

Thousands of army homing pigeons, veteran GI message carriers of good breeding stock, are now being offered for direct sale to civilians, according to the Office of Surplus Property of the Department of Commerce.

The war bids; all army banded and bred for message carrying and other military purposes may be purchased in 5 pair lots at $25 a lot by any person on application to the department in Washington. The pigeons are from one to five years of age.

Bird fanciers, 4-H clubs members and breeders on the lookout for exceptional stock are invited to write to the Office of Surplus Property, General Products section for full information.

Of exceptional lineage, the birds are descendants of some of the country's finest homing pigeon breeding stock and were presented to the government at the start of the war by pigeon fanciers to aid in rapid formation of large flocks of message carriers. Buyers of the lots of five pairs of pigeons will receive certificates of service from the army for each bird. This will provide evidence of ownership of the birds which wear army leg bands. The government does not furnish information however regarding strain, sire, dam, or racing records because of the work involved.

Although pedigrees are not provided many prospective buyers may be attracted by the chance that because of the exceptional breeding of the birds, a lot of five may contain one or more birds with championship potentialties.

The story of bravery, courage and reliability behind the doves of World War II is well known. Many amazing anecdotes of their achievements have already been published of their dramatic service in rescue work, in apprehending enemy agents, in indicating locations of disabled craft, in conveying warnings and getting other vital communications through with dispatch when human and mechanical methods fail.

Like the K9 dogs of war, army homers were put through special training. Some were taught to fly at night, overcoming their urge to perch at sunset.

Certified check, cashiers check, bank draft or money order made out to treasurer of the United States covering the amount of the purchase should be addressed direct to the Office of Surplus Property, Department of Commerce, General Products Section, Washington, D. C. All shipments are made in the buyers crates by railway express, collect.

TENANTS URGED DEMAND PROPER RENT RECEIPTS

Tenants in over crowded Northern California areas were urged today by the OPA to insist upon properly made out rental receipts from their landlords.

The job of getting uncooperative landlords to comply with rent control regulations is hindered by uninformed or intimidated tenants who accept improper receipts, declared H. A. Cross, San Francisco district OP A rent executive.

Cross said tenants often complain that they are being overcharged regularly by landlords who refuse to show on the receipt the full amount of rent accepted. Others he stated claim they have been overcharged but display receipts which fail to show the exact dates for which the alleged illegal amount was paid.

There are tenants who because of the housing shortage, pay rent to landlords who refuse to give a receipt of any kind, he said. We have advised tenants repeatedly that they are within their legal rights to refuse to pay rent unless proper receipt is given at the time of payment.

The ladies of St. Agnes Guild held a very successful bazaar on Saturday and wish to extend their appreciation to the public for the very generous patronage.

GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER HAS EXECUTIVE MGR.

Directors of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce on Saturday announced that they have employed Ray J. Kronemeyer to be full time executive manager of the chamber.

Kronemeyer recently honorably discharged from the army after serving four years, has a background of wide public service. For the past two and a half years he has been stationed at Camp Beale, residing with his family in Grass Valley.

Prior to his military service Kronemeyer was a state director of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, president and public relations counsel for the Public Relations Foundation, director of public relations for the Flying League of America, executive secretary of the United Retail Merchants of Michigan director of public relations for the Holland Tulip Festival, and president of the National Dutch Hospitality Club. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with the class of 1928, and while there majored in liberal arts and business administration.

Kronemeyer will be introduced to members of the chamber and business men at a dinner in the Veterans Memorial Building Friday evening, October 26. The committee in charge is preparing a welcome for him. Reservations for the dinner at which seats for only 150 are available are being rapidly taken.

This is the first time the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has employed a full time manager. He lives with his family at 104 Brockington Manor.

FOREST CREWS FIGHT FIRE IN RAIN AND HAIL

TRUCKEE, Oct. 22—Ranger H. I. Snider reports that the fire season on the Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest came to one of the most unusual conclusions in our annals in that a series of lightning storms lasting intermittently over a period of nine days caused the protection crews to fight fire in dripping rain and hail as several hits caused three lightning fires that were found and some that have not been found, reports District Ranger Snider. Two of the fires were dead top trees set on fire on the slopes of Martis Peak and one was southeast of the Donner Summit gridge where the lightning shattered a dry snag so badly that a saw could not be used to bring the burning embers to the ground and several hundred feet of hose were laid from a pump truck to soak out the fire.

We occasionally have a season of a single electrical storm in October, that usually winds up in a snowstorm and ends the fire season, but this October weather went wacky with a spasm of warm weather and lightnng storms. Out of the storms Truckee had a total of two and forty seven hundredths inches of rain, which ended the fire hazard for the present. All of the summer fire protection force, except the Lake Tahoe patrolmen have either been terminated in forest service employment or assigned to improvement work.

Truckee district had 35 fires for the season divided by causes as follows: Lightning 18, smokers 6, railroad 5, campfires 3, children playing with matches 2 and acetylene welding 1. Fast work on the part of fire crews and local people kept the acreage very low, the largest fire being nine acres.

Sawmill Worker Loses Three Fingers

George Parman employed in a sawmill on Cedar Ridge along the Colfax Highway, lost three fingers of his left hand when engaged with others in testing the big saw.

The motor had been shut down but the saw was still whirling when Parman inadvertently dropped his hand on the saw. The little, ring and middle fingers were instantly severed. The hand dropped back a second time and the flesh was badly mangled. The injuries were dressed in a Grass Valley hospital.

OPA MAY SOON GO INTO DISCARD

By Clem Whitaker

The funeral service hasn't been read yet, but congress is quietly preparing the burial robes for OPA, despite every effort of Price Administrator Chester Bowles to pump new life into his ailing agency.

With the nation geared to a new competitive, peace time economy and getting increasingly impatient with the fetters of war time controls there is little sign of mourning even in Washington, over the impending end of the once all powerful bureau.

The clearest indication, perhaps, that OPAs sun is setting came a few days ago when President Truman sent word to congress to pay no attention to Bowles highly publicized plan to fix prices on new homes and dwellings.

Without ceilings Bowles had asserted the nation would be confronted with a "serious inflationary boom" in the building industry, but the president and his advisers apparently concluded that with ceilings the country might be without homes to relieve the acute nation wide housing shortage.

Another factor which entered into the president's decision was the blunt statement of government housing agencies that it would be a physical impossibility for the government to handle the task of appraisals on the 300,000 to 400,000 properties sold annually.

OPAs pulse already weak, fluttered badly after President Truman intervened with congress to scuttle the Bowles home price fixing program, and it is now considered doubtful in the capital whether the agency will survive the winter. In any event it is virtually certain to pass out of existence when the PCA and the SA expire on June 30 of next year.

A poll of congress is said to have revealed that any move to renew the two acts, under which OPA has derived its authority, would be foredoomed to defeat.

While the Office of Price Administration won the first round in its battle with the retail merchants of the nation some weeks ago—when it arbitrarily ordered them to absorb sharply increased labor and sell at 1942 prices—it proved a costly victory or OPA, according to congressional observers. The merchants of Main Street from one end of America to the other, have literally deluged congress with angry protests, condemning the price squeeze and bitterly demanding a fair deal from the government.

Housewives, equally tired of trying to keep up with price and rationing controls, also have played a major role in convincing Washington that it's about time to bury OPA if there's to be any peace on the home front. The funeral services probably won't be long postponed.

Children in Clinic to Continue School

SAN FRANISCO, Oct. 22 — Appointment of a school teacher Miss Grace Ahrens has been made for the child phychiatry unit of Laugley Porter Clinic, San Francisco, according to Dr. K. M. Bowman director of the clinic. He reports that the school program is being conducted for five hours each day and is being integrated with other treatment given the mentally sick children.

Only children who are very sick need to be away from home for intensive treatment, says Dr. Kathleen K. Stewart director of the childrens department of the clinic. Parents of these children will be less reluctant to have them at the hospital if they can continue their studies.

The school will form an important part of the treatment since many of the juvenile patients have been referred to the clinic because of behavior or other difficulties in school. Dr. Stewart indicates. With some the school has come to be associated with painful experiences so that almost all learning is blocked but as the child gradually reaches a better mental adjustment he also learns to accept the school situation.

Miss Ahrens will use the same text books and the same type of teaching as are used in the public schools but she is interested in and has had experience with difficult problem children and she will help each child to overcome his special difficulties.

ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

Sentimental Journey — Wives of men serving with American occupation forces in Europe and Japan are talking of just one thing these days—the rosy prospect of joining their husbands overseas.

A dramatic departure from army custom, the plan to transport service wives and families to their menfolk in foreign zones offers unexpected climax to long war time separations.

Christmas may not find th service wives actually headed overseas. But of Under Secretary of Kar McCloy's advice is taken seriously in Washington spring at least may see them packing for the journey.

Another First—Accustomed to a star role as the land of the sunniest climate, biggest trees, greatest farm income and most glamorous girls. California has bowed in some embasassment to New York—seat of the biggest bank in the world. Chase National. But news came this week that takes California off the spot. A home grown product Bank of America has won top billing.

The supporting cast are local folk of the 300 communities that now harbor offshoots of a little bank started 41 years ago in a single room in S. F. by one A. P. Giannini—a youth who alarmed staid finaciers with his "liberal" concepts of banking. Today "A.P."—plus a million or so Californians with money in the bank—have brought home another "first."

The President's Mail—According to word from White House inner sanctums the most important mail coming into President Truman's office is not from governmental bigwigs, foreign diplomats or even our own military moguls. The lettters that take precedence these days are from returning servicemen writing their chief of staff roundly denouncing the strikes.

The Vets Come Home—At the approaching special legislative session a strong veterans bloc will request a quarter million dollar appropriation for imperative improvements at the Yountville, the only veterans home maintained exclusively for California' own. Ten years residence here and an honorable discharge are the open sesame at Younville.

Jammed to the doorsills and with a waiting list of scores, the hospital home and rehabilitation center anticipates an early demand to double its capacity as the local men come home.

Fog—It has not yet been admitted by the admirals but the citrus belt farmers who dreamed up the idea of open sesame at Younville.

frost damage gave navy research experts their first cue in developing Fido, the miraculous fog dispersing apparatus that is saving millions of dollars and the lives of many flyers setting their ships down on fog bound landing strips.

Fog, intensive disposal of—Fido's full name—was developed at Arcata which L. A. mlithly notes is one of foggiest places extant hereabout.

Native Daughter in Drive to Aid Homeless Babes

Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West parlors in Grass Valley and Nevada City will participate in Homeless Babies Week which opened today.

It is stated that this is first public appeal for funds to be made during the 35 years the organization has maintained a homeless babies home. War conditions and the sharp increase in population, greater costs of nursing and medical care are given as reasons for need for funds.

It is proposed to sell sheets of stamps for a minimum of $1 an as much as donors choose to give. The organization report that last year 270 babies were placed in 265 families. Financial assistance was given to maintain 303 other homeless children.

Nevada City Soldier Weds in San Francisco

Sgt. George Jacobs and Miss Louise Lively were married in San Francisco October 15th in the First Baptist Church.

Sgt. Jacobs is a graduate of Nevada City schools and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Park Avenue. Upon his release from the army the couple expect to make their home in Nevada City.

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305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

DRUMMING UP A DEPRESSION

It appears by the gloom emanating from Washington spokesmen as if many functionaries are afflicted with a wish neurosis for economic disaster. The other day F. W. Hunter, U. S. employment service official, forecast a titanic "unemployment shock" for the Pacific Coast because of displaced war workers and discharged service men.

All but a handful of the first quarter million veterans discharged in California found jobs—but that doesn't impress Hunter. In the first 30 days after V-J Day, 290,000 war workers were discharged on the Pacific Coast, but unemployment ranks increased by ony 108,000—a ratio of about three to one. The record that two out of every three discharged workers were on new jobs within a month is cheering enough, and it doesn't even tell the full story—for there is still an actual manpower shortage in west coast industry as a whole! Yet Hunter thinks only of the jobless third man (who perhaps wanted a 30 day vacation anyhow)—and his inferences reek with pessimism.

Another such calamity howler, OPA Chief Bowles, has declared that while he sees some evidence of a boom, the nation should prepare for a depression. And as if to prove the point, the OPA has brought threat of an artificial, imposed depression upon millions of Americans who live by retail trade, in an order freezing many retail prices at the 1942 level while permitting manufacturing price increases to compensate for stepped up labor and material costs. The prophets of disaster actually are drumming up a depression.

In depression times, as the sad record shows, governmental "planners" have their heyday—reveling by the millions in tax paid jobs. Depressions are their stock in trade. Unless the Americn people demand early release from control of the brigade of incompetent Little Caesars in Washington, they may as well prepare for a depression. We have the OPA chief's word for it.—Contributed.

"PREPARE OR PERISH"

It was as if he were echoing across the 169 year history of this nation, the warning of Washington, when General of the Army, Marshall declared America has but one choice in the world today:

"Prepare or perish."

"In time of peace," Washington counseled his countrymen, "prepare for war." The American people have never followed that advice.

"We have tried since the birth of our nation to promote our love of peace by a display of weakness." General Marshall pointed out. "This course has failed us utterly, and cost us millions of lives and billions of treasure. We have ignored the hard realities of world affairs."

U. S. science barely nosed out German technology in achieving the atomic bomb. And even more "terrifying" weapons—super-sonic speed rockets and planes and 100,000 pound bombs—are on the way, Marshall revealed in asserting that "the only ellective defense a nation can now maintain is the power of attack." Therefore he earnestly urges universal military training, continuous intense scientific research and development and constantreadiness for industrial mobilization in case of war.

General Marshall joins in the "fervent hope" that an international system for preventing the curse of war will be perfected. "Yet until it is proved that such a solution has been found to prevent wars," he maintains, a rich nation which lays down its arms, as we have done after every war in our history, is courting disaster."

The voice of Maashall echoes the voice of Washington. It would be a tragic folly for the people to be deaf to the first soldier of this day, as they were to the first soldier of the Revolution that gave us the blessings and the responsibilities of freedom.—Contributed.

TOMORROW'S FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

The Rev. William Cummings San Francisco born priest whose death from starvation and exposure on a Jap prison ship was reported last week, has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. While his contemporaries will honor him for heroism and selflessness it is probable that future generations will longest remember him for his famed observation, made during a field service on Bataan:

"There are no atheists in foxholes."

Flashes of pithy eloquence that crystalize the emotions of men in crises tend to live on in the language, to recapture for posterity the high drama of "times that try men's souls." The world will never forget Winston Churchill's "blood and sweat, toil and tears," nor his tribute to the RAF that "never in the history of human conflict have so many owed so much to so few."

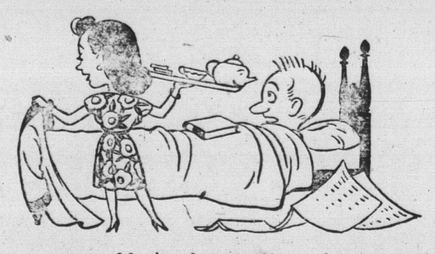
Even crude expressions can have the hard ring of permanence. Eternal for the Marine Corps will be the World War I sergeant's shout to men wavering under withering fire: "Come on, you blankety blanks. Do you want to live forever?"

All times of great ordeal produce speech gems: "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition". "We do the impossible immedately—the miraculous takes a little longer." "Git thar firstest with the mostest men." "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." "Me must hang together, or we shall all hang separately." "Give me liberty, or give me death."

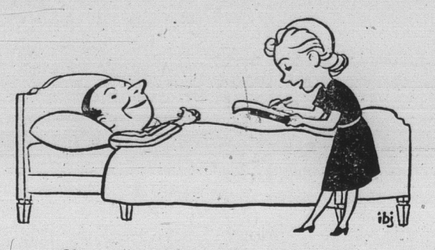
Some are old, long established in the language. Some are new—and of these a few will achieve permanence to be quoted on far tomorrows, when the men and the times that produced them will be misty in history.—Contributed.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

WHAT'S YOUR SICK-ROOM RATING?



HELPLESS HELEN—Under her willing, but unskilled hands, sheets wrinkle, food trays spill, bath water drenches the mattress and herself. Her equipment is scattered . . . she wears herself out running up and down stairs. The doctor gets little help from her . . . and the patient stays fretful and uncomfortable.



ABLE MABEL—She can make a comfortable, "stay put" bed, without disturbing the patient. She can give a good, relaxing back rub . . . and prepare attractive trays. She can keep an accurate daily chart of her husband's temperature, pulse, and respiration. She makes the doctor's skill count most.

NURSES ARE SCARCE—DOCTORS ARE BUSY!—To help you care for your own families, the American Red Cross is offering free courses in Home Nursing, taught by professional nurses. You learn the fundamentals of bedside care, and how to carry out the doctor's orders intelligently and report to him . . . by telephone, if necessary. You even learn how to improvise hospital equipment at home.

If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

At the time this is written, Moscow reports that Generalissimo Stalin has left on vacation, his "destination unknown." That this most mysterious dictator, last of the Big Three in office, should give up his duties temporarily recalls the unverified, but persistent, reports that he is very ill. Wherever he is and whatever his condition, no other man living wields such power as his for good or ill in Europe and all the world. Upon his decisions, perhaps upon his continued power or early death, may rest in great part the distiny of all peoples on this war weary planet.

The destination of civilization, like Joseph Stalin's is unknown.—Contributed.

Home Department to Meet in Grass Valley

The Nevada County Home Department will hold its annual meeting tomorrow in the community house of Memorial Park, Grass Valley.

Members and friends will sit down to a potluck luncheon at noon. Reports of committees and summaries of the year's activities will be read. An election of officers will take place. Program features, entertainment will be presented by the Rough and Ready and Penn Valley departments.

BUCK STEW FOR MASONS

Tonight at 6:30 Nevada City Masons will hold a buck stew for members of the order and their lady guests. Cards and a social evening are promised those who attend the affair at Masonic Hall.

To the People of this Community

It would be pleasant to report that the Victory Loan is simply a valedictory to a great home front war program, a sort of final salute to the millions of volunteers who have worked hard and unselfishly to sell you defense and war bonds, a platform from which to pat ourselves on the back for a magnificent bond buying job. Victory bonds, however, are not on sale for the purpose of self-praise. The government is asking you in this last drive to buy extra bonds because billions of dollars in war bills are unpaid, billions of extra dollars must be spent to bring your uniformed men and women home, billions of extra dollars will be needed for care of the wounded, liquidation of war contracts and maintenance of occupation forces.

Besides serving as guardians of the peace in enemy lands, Victory Bonds hold off the threat of inflation at home. For your own good, the Victory Loan should be your best performance of all the war loans.

THE EDITOR

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.

Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

Lt. Steele Graduate Pilot Home on Leave

Second Lieut. Bert P. Steele is home on leave after graduating from advanced pilot training class at the Douglas Army Air Field, Ariz., and receiving his wings and commission.

Lt. Steele is the husband of Mrs. Margaret Thomas Steele of this city. He was graduated from Nevada City high school and entered the army in December 1943. He was employed by Colberg Shipyard, Stockton, as steel superintendent before joining the army.

On completion of leave Lt. Steele will return to his Arizona base for assignment.

Science claims to have perfected a defense against atomic bombs but has had little luck thus far against drivers with atomic brains.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Intelligent, capable woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $90. Nevada City, Grass Valley or vicinity. Mr. Bryne, Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. 10-14tc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. 10 11 tp

WANTED TO RENT A PIANO—Phone Nevada City 536. 1013tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

102½ Mill St., Grass Valley

Phone 512

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.]

Getting Your Old Job Back

IF YOU, now a discharged veteran, worked for a private employer or for the federal government on another than temporary basis immediately prior to your entry into the armed forces, you are entitled to get your job back or one substantially equivalent in every respect, if:

(a) you completed your military service satisfactorily;

(b) you are qualified to perform the duties of the position;

(c) you apply for re-employment within 90 days of your discharge;

(d) and if the employer's circumstances have not changed so as to make it impossible or unreasonable.

Having met the above conditions, you cannot be dismissed without cause for the period of a year. Report any difficulty to your local selective service board.

If you want a new job, go to the U. S. Employment Service office nearest you as soon after your discharge as possible.

If you were a federal Civil Service employee when you entered the armed forces apply to the agency where last employed within 90 days of your discharge.

Questions and Answers

Q.—I am on a 30-day furlough from an army hospital, awaiting an artificial arm. Can I get a job with this handicap?

A.—If you have a service-connected disability which results in an occupational handicap such as you describe, you can be taught a new type of work, after your final discharge from the hospital, and you will probably find the handicap will be no disadvantage. You may be trained in college, business, or trade school, or on the job with a business firm. Tuition, books, supplies and equipment will be supplied at government expense. During training, if your pension is less than $92 per month, it will be increased to that amount if you are single. If you are married, your pension during your training period will be $103.50 a month with an extra $5.75 for each child and $11.50 for each dependent parent. Apply to your nearest Veterans Administration office, U. S. Employment Service office or the local superintendent of schools.

If your disability is not service-connected, or occurs after you have left service, and constitutes a vocational handicap, you may apply to your State Board of Vocational Education for guidance, special training and placement. If you are in financial need, other services available include medical treatment, hospitalization, maintenance and transportation during training, education supplies, occupational tools and equipment. Disabled dependents may also be entitled to vocational rehabilitation under this program.

Q.—How long can I wear my uniform after I am discharged from the army?

A.—The regulations provide that you may change into civilian clothes immediately or wear your uniform until you reach home, provided this does not take more than 90 days.

Q.—Am I required to report to my registration board after I am discharged from the army?

A.—Yes. Once the veteran reaches home he is required to report the facts on his separation to his selective service board within 10 days. The veteran then receives a new registration card and a new classification card. Honorably discharged veterans are classified 1-C and are not liable for induction.

Q.—Does the government pay interest on guaranteed loans under the G.I. bill of rights?

A.—The Administrator of Veterans Affairs will pay interest on the guaranteed amount of the loan (not to exceed $2,000) for the first year.

Q.—How long after discharge do I have to pay my private life insurance premiums which were guaranteed by the government when I went into service?

A.—If you arranged with the government to guarantee your private life insurance premiums, payments together with interest must be brought up to date within two years after your discharge. Better check with your nearest Veterans Administration office or with your own insurance company.

Q.—How much mustering-out pay should I receive?

A.—If you have served in the armed forces less than 60 days, you receive $100; 60 days or more, but no foreign service, $200; 60 days or more and foreign service, $300. Payments are $100 upon discharge, the rest in $100 monthly installments. Certain groups are excluded, such as those receiving base pay (not counting fogies) of more than $200 a month at the time of their discharge. Apply to your own branch of the service if you have had any difficulty.

U. C. Given Scholl for Meritorious Service in War

SANTA FE, N. M. - Oct. 22.—Publicly recognizing for the first time the part that the University of California has played in the development of the atomic bomb the army-navy E production award was presented at a ceremony this morning on the Los Alamos project, near here. Major General Leslie Groves officer in charge of the atomic bomb project for the United States Army presented the E flag with three stars to President Robert G. Sproul.

The flag carries three stars signifying that in addition to the six months production the flag denotes in three other six-month periods its production was excellent. The award was not made two years ago when it was first earned for security reasons; today it was presented with the two year accumulation for excellence.

The University of California Los Alamas scientific laboratory has been operated by the university since its inception under contract with the United States. Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer professor of physics of the university has been the director.

It was at the University of California project that for more than 2 years scientists worked feverishly on the development of the atomic bomb, that the bomb was planned and designed and the plans executed that tests were made which assured the success of the work. It was from here that the ccientists went 200 miles south of Alamagordo and exploded the first atomic bomb in the full dress rehearsal for Hiroshima and Nagasaki and found that the play was ready to go into full production in the Pacific theatre of war.

Work is still going ahead at the scientific laboratory but there is no indication as to the direction it is taking since the end of the war.

U. C. Extension has New Films to Loan

BERKELEY, Oct. 22—For the part the University of California took in aiding to win the war, Major Gen. Leslie R. Groves today presented President Robert G. Sproul with a scroll for meritorious service. Gen. Groves who headed the atomic bomb project for the United States army, praised the university and the scientists and others who participated in various projects.

It was on the Berkeley campus that the cycloton was invented by Dr. E. O. Lawrence, Nobel prize winner. It was there that uranium 235 was obtained that neptunium was discovered in the radiation laboratory and plutonium in the college of chemistry. It was at Berkeley that methods were worked out that were used in the other parts of the atomic bomb project. In short the declaration was made it was from the work first done at Berkeley that the entire project stemmed.

The presentation today was made in the Greek theatre as a part of the graduation convocation. Columbia university and the univesity at Chicago have received like awards for their work but the University of California is the only institution to receive the army-navy E for excellence of production, presented last Tuesday at the University of California Los Alamos scientific laboratory.

Wide Variety of Minerals in California

BERKELEY, Oct. 22—California has a wider variety of minerals than possibly any other area on earth, according to a report in the latest issue of Postwar California monthly digest of information published by the Bureau of Public Administration.

In 1943 the $4,033,190 production of minerals consisted of over 60 different substances. In recent years over 60 per cent of the state's mineral production has been petroleum and natural gas. This accounted for about 75 per cent of all mineral production in 1943, the report states.

Excluding petroleum and natural gas, California mineral reserves are huge. Twenty five mineral substances which already have yielded nearly 4 billion dollars occur in such amounts that known reserves are still enough to last 50 to 104 years.

The value of manufacturers processed in the state from mineral raw materials amounts to several billion dollars a year. The report points out that non metallic materials offer the greatest opportunity for industrial expansion particularly in the chemical industries.

Drunk driving statistics released by the Department of Motor Vehicles indicate far too many motorists drive up and ask for a full tank when they have one already.

MARRIED

Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve tied the marital knot for Miss Irene L. Meyers of Grass Valley and James M. McDonald in his chambers Tuesday.

Attending the couple were Leo H. Bauer and Miss Helen Lois Reilly.

The pedestrian who wears white clothing at night may avoid wearing it for the rest of eternity.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Frozen Hopes

Saying what a man earns, expressing it in cents per hour or dollars per year, does not tell much about the measure of prosperity he enjoys. Good living depends on so many things that change from time to time and differ from place to place. Prosperity depends, in very large part, on what people must pay for the things they need and want.

Putting the conveniences and luxuries of life in reach of a large number of people helps to build a nation's prosperity. Franklin's discovery of electricity became a *great* discovery when electric lights began costing less than oil lamps. The automobile became a great invention when cars were priced down where only rich people could afford to own carriage horses.

Paying for Service

Plain people pay richly for favors; plain people are so many. Names like Edison, McCormick and Ford stand for huge estates because these men did a real service for a lot of plain people. It is because they hoisted a wholesome standard of living in a free country. Thousands of men have done the same thing on a smaller scale and profited handsomely.

Actually, the thing that inspires mechanical inventors to invent, the thing that fires scientific explorers to explore, is the chance to earn from a free people the rich reward for a valuable service. Once upon a time in the United States of America men who had ideas could afford to develop them. They can't do it now. How I hope those days soon return.

Big Ideas on Sale

Edison, McCormick and Ford didn't need to hawk their ideas, neither did Bissell, Denton, Parker and O'Sullivan, but Foster Gunnison had to sell his. Gunnison's inventions came later. Do you ask, "Who is this Gunnison man?" Well, he is a great inventor, not yet famous. But, unless I miss my guess, he is America's post-war Henry Ford.

Gunnison invented a prefabricated house and worked out a plan to build it in mass production. His units were scientifically constructed, insulation built in, thoroughly modern in every detail. Individually, his house models are so different that a tourist might drive past 100 of them in a row and never guess that they were drawn by the same architect.

Alike and Different

I could talk for hours about Gunnison houses. They come in eight sizes with great variety in looks. They are far better than any house possible to build of old-line materials in any community for the same money. They have everything from bathtub to garbage grinder, economy and convenience; a poor man's palace, amortized to $1 a day. But the inventor sold to the U. S. Steel Corporation.—Why?

He lacked capital and, under today's tax laws, never could make much profit. The giant corporation can run the project in the red and deduct early losses from war profits, most of which the government will take anyway. Unless our war-time tax laws are changed, every fertile idea in this inventive nation will have to hatch under the wing of some huge corporation that exists already.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder what our grandads now,
And our great granddads too,
Would think of all their modern kin
Including me and you.
Would they find deep within our hearts
The faith for which they fought—
Firm faith in all those human rights
By them so dearly bought?

I have never been able to fully agree with the optomistic slogan, "all's well with the world," but there are times when I ko about thinking, oh this is a pretty good world after all. Of course it needs fixing and the creative energy of mankind should be brought to bear upon needed works of peace instead as here to fore upon the devastating arts of war. All that will come in due time—the mills of the gods are grinding and evolution has her plans well in hand. Meanwhile the skies are blue, the sun shines and birds sing, rivers flash by on their way to the open sea and here in America we are civilized. It's a pretty good old world after all.

And then right in the midst of my self satisfaction comes a demonstration of something —a dank, abhorrent recrudescence of some thing salvaged from the dark ages. From whence come these hedious things bigotry, intolerance, racial discrimination? In whose jungle heart were they sheltered and nurtured until they were ready to spring forth and direct the thoughts and actions of those who should be the first to repudiate and denounce it?

We hear a great deal about keeping faith with the future, of building a better and more reasonable world, but what of keeping faith with our past? Our ancestors fought the great war of the Revolution in order that freedom might blossom in the new world, that every human being might be assured of his inherent rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and that no obstacles should be placed before any deserving and ambitious person no matter what his race, color or creed might be.

For these essentials of liberty our revolutionary ancestors fought and bled. Let us keep faith with them and see that no jungle monsters of intolerances, bigotry and racial discrimination crawl forth, take possession of our minds and trail our banners in the dust.

If we are truly civilized we know that a man's a man for a that. No barriers can reasonably be placed in the path of aspiring genius, no self appointed tribunal has the right to say, "thus far and no farther shalt thou go." Our forefathers fought for liberty of opportunity, it is our duty to preserve all that for which they wrought so caliantly; let us keep faith with the past and the tradition passed down to us by those who started this nation on the road to true civilization and broke the bonds of superstition, intolerance and racial discrimination.

Uncle Silas says: "Uncle Sam has been a nervous old gentleman ever since he found that atom bomb in his vest pocket.—A Merriam Conner.

NO. 4537

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Dillon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the second day of November 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Frank Dillon deceased, and for hearing the application of Francis Marion Dillon for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 18th, 1945.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Leputy Clerk.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Petitioner.

Oct. 22, 25, 29.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"We have only just begun to fight"

We were sitting around Bill Webster's fire the other night, enjoying a mellow glass of beer, and talking—now that the war is over—about what Peace really means.

"I can tell you one thing it doesn't mean," says Bill. "It doesn't mean that we can all relax—and take things easy—and figure we're living in Utopia."

"You're right," Judge Cunningham agrees. "Peace means, among other things, eternal vigilance. Free men are still at war with hatred, prejudice, intolerance—whether it's intolerance of a man's political beliefs, or of his right to choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk."

From where I sit, the Judge is absolutely right. Peace means continued vigilance—continued struggle against all the forces of intolerance that caused the last war, and can sow the seeds of future conflict. Maybe we should paraphrase the slogan of a Revolutionary hero: "We have only just begun to fight."

Joe Marsh

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FRATERNAL RITES

There are many fraternal and benevolent orders which have evolved definite and beautiful rituals to be observed on the death of a brother member. Many such rites have been carefully followed in our chapel either as a special service or as the final service.

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Powder Licenses no Longer Necessary

County Clerk R. N. McCormack has been notified by Michael W. Straus, assistant secretary, Department of the Interior, that users of explosives are no longer required to obtain a license.

The order requiring all users of explosives to obtain a license of the county clerk before purchasing them went into effect December 26, 1941. Its revocation relieves all persons covered by the federal exulosives act and regulations from the duty of applying for anw securing licenses to use explosives.

SMALL BRUSH FIRE

A small brush fire Saturday at Mosquito Creek, near the Nevada County Hospital was quickly brought under control by a state forestry crew.

Drum Division Eats Annual Buck Stew

Drum Division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company held its annual buck stew dinner in the Elks Building Saturday evening. A. E. Wishon, vice president and general manager of the company with other officials from the San Francisco headquarters were guests.

Drum Division embraces Placer, Nevada and Sierra Counties and employes, their wives and lady friends made a large dinner party. As usual the entire staff of division headquarters in Auburn, including the manager of the division James R. Johnson, participated in the festivities.

DIVORCE

MULLICAN—In Nevada City, October 15, 1045 Myrtle Mullican vs. John Mullican; suit filed; cruelty.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Dead Wood

In my early 20's I had frequent dealings with a small but old and reputable manufacturing corporation. One day I lunched with a gray-haired employee, the superintendent, who was quite unhappy. They had lost their biggest contract. The lost customer was a young and thrifty retail firm whose needs had finally grown too large for the old manufacturer to supply.

Price had been a consideration, of course. My companion admitted that several competitors could quote a lower price and make a profit when *his* plant could not. It was on account of the modern, high-speed equipment which the competitors used. Naturally I asked why the old house couldn't install better machinery. The superintendent simply wagged his head and said, "dead wood."

Unused Hands

"Our *big boss* is the chairman," he explained. "His brother is president of the company. Each of them has a son who is a vice-president. The secretary and the treasurer are both sons-in-law. I don't see any of them twice a year but they draw salaries as big as mine. We can't buy new equipment. Sometimes we are hard put to pay for current materials promptly."

This was 25 years ago when a lot of ranting (not altogether unjustified) was heard about the "idle rich." But the tables have turned. America's threat now is "idle poor." This is more dangerous because the poor are more numerous. Idle hands can ride any business to the ground because they retard production. Indifferent workers are no less guilty than pampered payrollers.

Public Enemies

I was much impressed by an article in the Houston Press a few weeks ago, written by a returned service man. He had started to work in an office soon after he was discharged and, six weeks later, penned his contempt for civilian workers, men and women. They systematically fritter away 50% of their working time, he charged. They can do it because of the scarcity of workers.

There is an imported, alien doctrine that capitalists will make too much profit for the good of the public unless workers retard production some way. It is venomous. National enemies at whom American soldiers are thrusting bayonets today are relatively harmless. They are much less liable to do humanity permanent harm than the slick saboteurs who plant a philosophy of idleness in the minds of honest workers.

Two Arizona Tours Want Man Held Here

Harvey Girtch, 40, truck driver of Truckee, was booked and held at the Nevada County Jail for Flagstaff, Ariz. authorities where he is wanted for auto theft. Constable N. F. Dolly Truckee made the arrest. According to the sheriff's office Girtch is also wanted in Prescott, Ariz, for the same offenses.

ACCUSED OF FAILING TO PROVIDE

George Siems, 29, of Truckee, is in the county jail here following his preliminary hearing on a charge of failure to provide in Truckee, before Justice of the Peace G. E. Smith. He was held to answer in the superior court. His wife signed the complaint.

Officers Wives to Dine in Deer Creek Inn

Officer's wives of Grass Valley and Nevada City will hold their October luncheon meeting in Deer Creek Inn on Broad Street in this city. It is stated that all reservations must be received by Monday evening. The luncheon will take place Thursday, October 25, at 1 p. m.

LOST DAYS

Navy Lt. D. L. Duckham, Long Beach in a letter Pacific—"Losing and gaining the days crossing the international dateline has our crew nuts. We had two Easter Sundays in succesion, lost VE day, VJ day, July 4 and dammit, my birthday."

Work and Live

America's unique place among world powers, the singularly high standard of living among American workers and farmers, our national income and our national safety, depend on work. Ability and willingness to make things well and make them fast have put the United States on top of the world. It is the secret of American prosperity, but in a startling degree our people are being led away from the idea.

The world soon will be a market for manufactured goods, a market of millions of people in poverty. If America fails to supply their needs, quickly and at a price (possible with efficient production) then cheap-labor countries will take the business. Dead wood can cheat Uncle Sam out of world trade and leave us to stew again in our own oversupply, with low wages and poor living conditions which we don't want and which aren't necessary.

DECREASE IN BUCKS

Initial checks of deer killed on Truckee district this season reveals a tag count of four hundred to which may be added another possible fifty killed and taks validated by officers in areas outside of the district, which is a decrease of ten per cent in numbers killed in 1944 according to District Ranger H. I. Snider. This decrease in killed numbers in the face of the increased number of hunters coupled with the fact that the majority of the bucks shot were in the two and three pointer class, indicates that bucks are becoming scarce in this area and the one buck limit law was placed in effect none too early in the portion affected. The law should probably be changed to cover the entire district to avoid decreasing our bucks too closely.

Deer hunters caused two fires on the Truckee district this year, compared to the usual one per season, but hunters in turn were more numerous and aided in placing the fires under control.

Charged With Passing a Forged Check

Deputy Sheriff Stanley McCormack of Sierra County Friday evening lodged in the county jail here Tom D. Garrett, charged with passing a forged check on Ernest Schreiber, cafe owner of this city.

Garrett was arrested last week in Grass Valley and taken to Downieville to face other charges. He is accused of stealing payroll check from the Stockton Box Company by whom he was employed, filling it out in the name of Eric Westman and endorsing the back with that name. The check was for $200.65.

EASTERN STAR MATRONS MEET

A potluck dinner and evening of cards were enjoyed by the Past Matrons and Patrons, Order of the Eastern Star, 12th District, Saturday night at Nevada City's Masonic Hall. Evangeline Chapter was host for the gathering. First prize for whist went to Mrs. Georgia Helbach, Grass Valley and second Mrs. Mary Waters, Roseville. At contract, Mrs. Lois Kempster, Dutch Flat, won first prize with Mrs. Alice Lecamp, Dutch Flat, second. Men's prizes at pedro were awarded to Tom Lawrence and James Snell of Nevada City.

The hard headed attitude of some drivers is convincing proof all the concrete is not in the highways.

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mr. R. L. Bigelow who were guests at the National Hotel the past three weeks while visiting with relatives and friends in Nevada City have returned to their home in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Bert Foreman returned home Friday after an extended visit and trip to Canada.

Roland Shaw, a student at the University of California is spending the week between semesters vacationing at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw on Nimrod St.

Friends in this city have received cards from Miss Ruth Mitchell announcing her graduation from the University of California on Sunday, October 21. Miss Mitchell is a graduate of the Nevada City high school.

Mrs. Ethel Price has as her guests her cousins Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foust and their daughter Miss Mildred Foust of Plainsville, Ind.

The Rainbow Girls are holding their regular meeting on Tuesday evening Oct. 23. There will be an initiation after the meeting with Betty Jean Young. Worthy Advisor, presiding, followed by a social time as Hallowe'en as the theme.

BERKELEY, Oct. 22—Characteristic scenes of San Francisco of the shoreline from the Golden Gate to Oregon of geysers, caves and petrified forests are shown in the new film. Redwood Empire Travel Trail Thrills is available for service to the public from University of California Extension. The movie is in sound and color and may be used without charge.

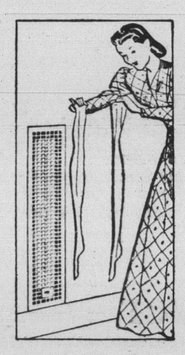
Other new movies are The Star and The Sand showing the arrival of the first of the Yugosla Partisans at El Shatt in Egypt in 1944; and Mysteries of Plant Life. And adult organization, club group, or school is eligible to apply for films through the Department of Visual Instruction, University of California Extension, 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4 or 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24.

DRUNK DRAWS 30 DAYS

Richard H. Turpin, 37, of Truckee was jailed here, following his sentence of thirty days for drunkenness by Truckee Justice of Peace C. E. Smith. Constable N. F. Dolly made the arrest.

Quick ELECTRIC HEAT
FOR PERSONAL COMFORT

In every home there is need for the quick, extra service of electric heat. In cold corner rooms, in dens, in dressing and bathrooms, in breakfast nook or basement room, electric heat is the low cost way to solve difficult heating problems. Electric heaters built into the wall are ideal in bathrooms. Plug-in type electric heaters are very often necessities for close-up personal warmth. Electric heaters are quick in action, pouring out a flood of sunny heat at the snap of a switch. Ask to see the new electric heaters at any company office or at your favorite electrical dealer's store.



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EVER HEAR OF A WHITE MONDAY?

Perhaps you haven't, but any housewife that gathers up the family washing and sends it off to our modern plant for laundering on a bright Monday morning knows that that day is a WHITE MONDAY. Why not begin the first work day of the week, hereafter, after listing the laundry, by phoning us and saying: "Please come for the wash."

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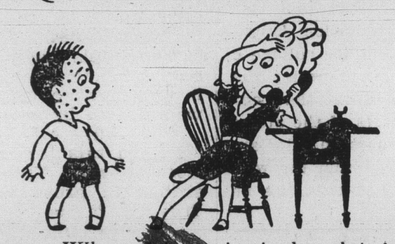
RED CROSS HOME NURSING

WHAT'S YOUR IQ ON SYMPTOMS?



SILLY SUSAN—When Johnny is tired and irritable, complains of a headache and sore throat, she tells him to run out and play with the other youngsters. "Fresh air will make you feel better." A few hours later Johnny is running a high temperature and his face is covered with angry red spots. Susan frantically telephones the doctor exclaiming helplessly that Johnny is dying of some strange disease.

CAPABLE CATHY—She takes Billy's temperature and pulse, reporting his symptoms accurately to the doctor by telephone. She puts him to bed immediately in a room by himself, and feeds him only liquids until the doctor arrives. When the doctor says Billy may be coming down with measles, she knows her prompt action has made Billy's recovery quicker and protected other children in the community.

HELP YOUR DOCTOR—HOME NURSING SHOWS YOU HOW—Your doctor is busier than ever now. He'll appreciate your intelligent assistance when illness strikes your family. Learn how to give simple treatments, how to feed a patient on a soft, liquid, or normal diet, and how to keep a patient comfortable in bed. All courses are taught by a professional nurse.

If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.

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